2,500 POLICEMEN ARE CALLED OUT

Governor Stephens Meets the St. Louis Strikers With Force.

MAY SHOOT THE SCHUTES.

Salish Management Conducting Negetlations for the Construction of schules at the Heach.

A St. Louis dispatch this afternoon says the police who had spent Sunday resting were in good condition to begin work today. Squads were detailed. as last week, to guard the cars.

At II o'clock the usual number of cars were being run over the Suburban system and a number of cars on the following lines of the Transit Company Laclede, Bellefontaine, Compton, Park, Delmar, Page and Spaulding. The advertisement by Chlef Campbell for 2,000 men to serve as emergency policemen is not meeting with a hearty response.
At 11 o'clock less than 200 men were waiting to be sworn in.
The executive boards of the central

frades and labor council, the street railway employes union and the build-ing trades council were called about noon to meet at Walhalla hall this evennoon to meet at Walhalla hall this evening. This meeting is to be in place of
one called for Wednesday night when
the advisability of ordering a general
sympathy strike of all union labor in.
St. Louis was to have been considered.
The strike leaders will not say why
they decided to call the earlier meeting
but it is intimated Governor Stephens
action in ordering the enrollment of 2,action in ordering the enrollment of 2, 500 special police caused it. President Mahon, of the street rail-

way employes union, who is managing The governor's action in calling out

2,500 extra police has complicated the strike situation. It was unwise and uncalled for, and belies his attitude of only two days ago when he said the situation did not justify such measures as he intimated may be taken. "While his precipitate course is, in itself, a surprise his new way of dealing

with the situation was not unexpected. It has not strengthened the railway's It has not save the governor take the position. Does the governor take the responsibility of organizing the forces of his command to shoot and club into submission American justice and free-United labor does not fear the issue

so suddenly and strangely presented. We will win this fight by sentiment and not by resort to bullets and bayonets.
"I am afraid the governor has made
the task of the citizens' committee all
the more difficult, Everything was proceeding nicely when the new order came like a clap of thunder.

I am very much afraid it has spoiled the chance of arbitration." the chance of arbitration."
In reply to the statement of Mr. Mahon, anent the calling for 2,500 special policemen, Gov. Stephens said:
"I called for the men because I

thought they were needed and without consulting Mr. Mahon about it. I talked with the police board, the captains and other heads of the police department and decided that the situation required this action, so I took it. I think these nen who live in St. Louis know the conditions here better than does Mr. Mahon, who does not live here. There-fore, I did not consult Mr. Mahon, nor

do I intend to do so."

H. W. Steynbiss, national secretary of the building trades council of America, makes the statement that tonight's meeting was called because of the ac-tion of Gov, Stephens in ordering the additional police force.

At Kansas City.

A Kansas City, Mo., dispatch to the "News" today says the street railway strikers met this morning under the call of National Organizer Bryan, to consider measures to compel their com-rades to join them in their fight against the Metropolitan Street Rallway pany, and were still in session at noon. What decisive plans, if any, they formulated is not known. It was learned, however, that they had decided to harass the company as much as possi-ble, and to this end will this afternoon parade with a band, with the double purpose of badgering the trainmen and

On all lines trains were started this morning with the usual regularity and no signs of violence were apparent dur-ing the early hours. But few addi-tions to the strikes. tions to the strikers' ranks had been received since Saturday, while the railway company had more applications for positions than they could accommodize

NEW FEATURES. Saltair May Have the "Schutes" for Patrons to "Shoot."

Excursion Agent Mann of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railway and Saltair Beach companies said today that dates are being taken so fast now that he was a little apprehensive lest the season of 1900 at Saltair should not contain a sufficient number of days for contain a sufficient number of days for give excursions to the popular bathin resort. Mr. Mann is very evidently the right person for the position to which he has been appointed, as is shown in the prompt filling of dates, a list of which will appear in these columns i the near future, in order that peop may be informed as to what is comin A feature which ought to take wel with the ladies is the establishment of been set apart and nicely furnished for the care of little ones. If a mother de aires to bathe she will be able to leave who will be placed in charge of it. The room will be filled with tiny swings and rocking chairs, cradies and playthings, and a phonograph, which will sing the little bits of humanity to sleep.

Then there is the lunch basket room, the reachts of the lunch basket room.

the man in charge of which will check the picnickers' baskets and deliver them when wanted. Both these new features will be reach will be much appreciated by the wo-men folks who will patronize the place. In the matter of amusements Mana-ger Miller has been wide awake and has away some very pleasant hours. 186 by 125 feet in area, upon which will be used ordinary roller skates, and what is known as the roller cycle which has two rubber-tired wheels which breath-taking trips may be shot at lightning-express speed. Manager Miller is now in communication with parties, looking to the securement of the schutes, and he says the putlook is good.

Successor to Ratchford.

A letter has been received at Peorla. the, from Grand Master Clarke of the

rallroad conductors asking when Grand THE POLITICAL laster Sargent of the locomotive grand officers of the railroad h of grand one of the composition of the composition

men, and Powell, telegraphers.

RAILROAD NOTES. A line from Durango, Colorado, te Crand canyon in Arizona is b

rveyed by the Denver & Rio Gran Vice President Harris, General M. awn, General Superinten no. General Passenger Agent) al Assistant General Freight A.

is rumored in Chicago that ago, Rock Island & Pacific and its line to Portland, Or, the present western term road. It is said the has been finished between Ogden and track-laying part of the extension will beginner. A preliminary surve been made between Ogden and

An Interesting fight has been pro between the Canadian Pa Pacific loses, means th entirely shut out of P.s. Their traffle arranger have entered Seatt ce years, expires May and the Northern Pacific, wi the Seattle & Internations it would not be rener is the purchase or lease said that the Northern Pa f the Sound cities, but will entry into Bellingham ba President Cornwall of the am Bay & British Columbia in conference with Northern Pa-officials, and it is said that Canaian Pacific officials will hold a erence with Mr. Cornwall,

DOCTORS AND HEALTH

They Will Meet This Evening and Discuss Smallpox.

The Salt Lake County Medical Soclety will meet this evening and discuss Manila Itch vs Smallpox. It is anticipated that the meeting will be an interesting one.

Mr. Lorenzo R. Waldron, who has had charge of a number of cases at Ogden, came down to Salt Lake this morning and took the afternoon train for Pleasant Grove, whither he has go to visit with friends and transact bu-The gentleman has had much perience with the disease in his native land, England, and says that smallpox can always be readily distinguished from any similar disease by the ngly distinct and peculiar that attends it.

Seven patients were discharged from the isloation hospital today. They were Mrs. Tomkins and her six children. Yesterday Nephi Robinson of this city and Alice Johnson of Bountiful were dismissed from the institution. All were pronounced cured.

and around," none being ill enough to

MORMONS IN OREGON What They are Doing to Build Up the Town of Alicel.

Mr. L. J. Jordan of Mt. Pleasan Utah, and formerly of Rush Valley Topele county, came down from Oregon this morning and talked interestingly to the "News" on conditions in that section. Mr. Jordan said:

"The Mormons are rapidly settling n and about the town of Alicel, w here at the present time. The crop the sugar beets for the La Gr as to fruit it is said the prospects wer

town of Alicel is twelve mile located, and on the Elgin b the country, and shall retu nake arrangements for the trip, till be my home for the future here is where my friends will h lder S. S. Bramwell are excee ased at the great number of sort of headquarters for all over the northwest, and I am told that this mission is about the best in

LAND PLATS FILED.

Tracts and Parcels of Tracts that May be Entered in June.

Notice:-United States land office Salt Lake City, Utah, May 10, 1900. To whom it may concern;

Notice is hereby given that the folowing township plats (full or fraclonal) have been received from the United States surveyor-general for Utah at this office to wit: Township 36 south, range 2 west; township 36 south, range 3 west; township 36 south,

Said plats will be field in this office and opened for entry under the public land laws on and after June 11, 1906. FRANK D. HOBBS.

GEO, A. SMITH,

SITUATION.

Hopes and Fears of Democrats and Republicans.

Latest Claims of Chairman Jones-Cause of the Change - Strikes Always Affect Party in Power.

Washington, May 7 .-- It is quite apparent that the Democrats of national prominence have begun to have more hope of national success than they have had any time in months. A few weeks ago it was impossible to get any lead- east ing Democrat to even make claims of States which they hoped to carry to make the election of a Democratic resident assured. Now the chairman of the national committee, Senator Minnesota in the doubtful column, It is not until lately that any such claim would be made by any leading Democrat, or that Democrats expressed any real hope of success in the national campaign, although many claimed that the House would be carried for that party. With increase of hope on the part of the Domecrats there has been a corresponding increase of alarm among Republicans, and even Chairman Hanna, though confident, acknowledges that the fight will be a bard on and that the Republicans must work as they did in 1896. This rising and falling of the political barometer consti-tute one of the interesting features of congressional life as Congress is making and unmaking public men and policies.

CAUSES OF THE CHANGE. There are various reasons assigned There are various reasons assigned for the changes which have occurred in the political situation. The Democrats are fighting entirely on the defensive. The Republicans being in power in the White House and in both houses of Congerss are directly responsible for every public act. They must shoulder the responsibility and defend what they do, and, as well, what they do not do. No legislative act, no administrative act or the failure to act but carries with it some opposition and some criticism. The party in power, some criticism. The party in power, standing for all this, and also subject to the criticism of the dissatisfied elements everywhere, has more to lose than gain. Realizing that they can make an offensive campaign and device the control of the criticism of the c vote themselves wholly to criticism of what the Republicans have done or falled to do the Democrats feel that their fighting strength has visibly increased. The Republicans know that they will be on the defensive to the extent of defending what has been done, but they also say that most of the legislation will be a subject of comthe legislation will be a subject of commendation instead of defense

THE STRIKES AN ISSUE.

The many strikes throughout the country are giving the Republicans a great deal of concern. They rememper too well the effect of the Homestead strike in 1892 upon the presi-dential election. Whether or not the dential election. Whether or not the srikes can be traced to the result of ational legislation, is is known that trikers as a rule are against the party President Harrison sald after the campaign in 1892 that ould trace the result directly to the trike at Homestead. That great labor frouble found an echo in the assembly room of every labor organization in the United States. Organized labor was against the party in power. It is tary control of that mining district will have their effect, even though the testimony shows that everything done there was under the control and at the request of a governor opposed to the Republicans. The failure to pass an eight hour law such as demanded by the labor organizations will also have its effect and be used among laboring

organizations, CONGRESSIONAL NOTES. We had almost forgotten that there were any Delaware Indians until it was brought to light in a memorial present-ed by Senator Pettigrew showing there were some and that they wanted some money for lands ceded nearly a century ago. Wasn't it the old Leathers stocking who said the Delawares, with whom he had so long lived, had disap-

peared and forced him to seek new friends beyond the Missouri? A resolution has been favorably acted upon in the Senate providing for a gives them a bunch of about 5,000 head pedestal upon which a statute of the poet Henry W. Longfellow is to be erected. I suggest that part of the pedestal should be taken from the faestone quarry in Minnesota, f which Longfellow wrote in "Hia-

looking to pure food legislation at this session. Senator Mason has been tryessfully. In the House, Representative Tawney and Representative Dolliver have been trying to amend the oleo-

As the possibility of if early adjournment approaches great pressure is brought upon Speaker Henderson to ills. Then there are efforts also made for the consideration of these bills, and the prospects are that the time of the House will be occupied fully from this time forward. The committee on puble buildings and grounds may not ask time, and the prospects are that it will even report many bills, although the pressure from members is very

LAND ENTRIES.

ORIGINAL HOMESTEAD.

May 16-Christopher J. Myers, Salt Lake, 160 acres, sections 5 and 8, town-

tions 5 and 8, township 1 north, range Sarah Taylor, Salt Lake, 160 acres section 7, township 1 south, range 1 May 11-David Jones, Holden, 160 acres, section 4, township 20 south,

ange 5 west; May 12-Edward, A. Zobriskie, Mt Pleasant, 160 acres, section 21, township 14 south, range 4 east.

May 14—Allen F. Barbour, Moab, 80 acres, sections 24 and 25, township 27

south, range 23 east. Eidridge C. Norris, Sait Lake, 160 acres, section 8, township 1 north, range Osro L. Barnard, Salt Lake, 160 acres, ections 7 and 8, township 1 north, range 2 west. David S. Harris, Greenville, 160 acres, BAROMETER UP AND DOWN. section 26, township 29 south, range

FINAL HOMESTEAD.

May 10-Jens C. Christensen, Spring City, 169 acres, sections 13 and 18, town-ship 15 south, range 4 east. Thomas C. Johnston, Randolph, 169 acres, sections 5 and 8, township 10 north, range 7 east.

FINAL DESERT.

May 10-James A. Olsen, Ephraim, 160 acres, section 23, township 2 south, range 24 east. Jane Bennion, Taylorsville, 80 acres section 21, township 1 north, range 24

Laura Bennion, Taylorsville, 160 acres section 9 township 1 north, range 24

acres, section 27, township 8 south, range 4 east,
John S. Thomas, Spanish Fork, 160 acres, section 27, township 8 south,

Edward P. Thomas, Spanish Fork, 320 Jones, claims 196 votes sure, giving the
States from which they come, and
places New York, Ohio, Indiana and

ship 8 south, range 4 east.
William J. Thomas, Spanish Fork, 160
acres, section 28, township 8 south,
range 4 east. May 12—Lars Nielsen, Spanish Fork, 320 acres, section 35, township 8 south,

3 JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

Someon was a series of the ser Gus Gloma was the first unfortunate The charge was drunkenness, and Gus explained that he came to fown only last Saturday and met some friends and got paralyzed with drink. He would have explained further but he was cut short by the court fining him \$3.

The charge against J. W. Woodard was that of fighting, but the testimony showed that he was assaulted and merely defended himself and was therefore discharged.

Al Householder showed up again on Al Householder snowed up again on the same old charge. He said he was working yesterday and some of the boys had a bit to drink; as a matter of course he drank some and come down town. He met Officer Barlow who asked him to come over to the hall. Plye days for Al hall. Five days for Al.

Chas. Elliot and Chas. Bloomdahl each paid \$5 for getting drunk yester-

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Dave Downen has three carloads of yearling steers from Utah, which sold early and at a good, strong price.

Kansas sheep buyers are already picking up stock in the Pecos valley, N. M. One man is said to have started 8,000 lambs north last week. Craig Courier: Recent falls of snow

gating.

of wool is stuck in the mud west of Casper, Wyo. The wool was being transported to the warehouse from the shearing pens.

a mile and a half wide, has been fenced in near Austin, Lander county, Nev., for raising alfalfa. The area under fence is nearly 5,000 acres. A. V. Sherrer arrived late yesterday

be against the Republicans that it will stockers. Part were sold this morning be against the Republican party this at 5c per pound, freight paid to the year. The Idaho strike and the mili-river, bringing over \$27 per head Berthoud Bulletin: Bennett, who

drove his cattle to the range west of town last week, lost twenty-five head of the finest in the bunch Sunday during the cold rain and snow. They chilled to death. Apparently those in the best condition were the ones which succumbed to the cold.

Dr. Parberry, who was in from the American Fork, says he wintered 10,000 sheep on his ranch and could have wintered 20,000 just as well, says Rocky Mountain Husbandman. flocks have been lambing nearly a month and the work goes on without He is much elated over the prospect for sheep.

Spencer Bros., of Teton, have just young stock cattle to their large leased range north of Milk river in Canada, says the Fort Benton River Press. This in that location, as they brought in some 2,800 head of young Manifoba steers last summer. They have not their Montana cattle across the line.

Len Lewis was in from the lower valley a few days ago and reports fine Congress will not take any action grass for lambing, says the Rocky cooking to pure food legislation at this Mountain Husbandman. He last fall session. Senator Mason has been try-ing to have something done, but unsuc-for the purpose of raising breeding One flock was bred to Deialr Merino bucks and the other to Spanis have been trying to amend the oleo-margarine law, and the dairy interests lamb about April 5th and have proghave not been successful.

The grass being good insures the ewes to give from the very start. Mr. Lewis in these two flocks of youngsters has the promise of a fine lot of breeders for the

CHURCH NOTICES. hammen and the same of the sam

The regular monthly meeting of the Third quorum of Seventy will be held in the Seventeenth ward meeting house, beginning at 7:30, this evening.

There will be another rehearsal for the little singers of the Primary asso-ciations in the Assembly Hall, on Wedonducted by Sister Ada Daynes Canlect their best talent, not less than six John Burk, Salt Lake, 160 acres, sec. | see that they attend promptly, as the

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rich, pure blood, gives strong, steady nerves.

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time for practice is limited. Camilla C. Cobb, Supt. Primary Associations, Salt Lake Stake.

All the Seventies residing in the Eigh-centh and Twentieth wards are specilly requested to attend the meeting of the Thirteenth quorum, this evening, May 14th, in the Twentieth ward vestry. A reorganization of the quorum is satisfipated, and members of he First Council of Seventy will be

At the meeting of the Fourth quorum of Seventy this evening in the Twenty-first ward meeting house, some of the members of the First Council of Seventies will be present. It is expected that two vacancies in the presidency f the above quorum will be filled, The High Council of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will convene in regular session on Wednesday, May 16th, 1900,

FEDERAL COURT.

at 7:30 p. m.

The case before Judge Marshall in the United States court today was that against the Beaver Co-operative Mercantile Institution, wherein the govern for shingles that are allged to have been cut from government timber.

communications AMUSEMENTS.

commence of the same of the sa The Orpheus club subscription concert occurs at the Congregational church tonight. There is very warm interest in the affair, as the Spiering Quartet club will be the visiting attrac-

The advance sale for the John Drew engagement opens at the Theater on Thursday. Mr. Pyper is already overwhelmed with inquiries.

The Theater has booked the original Fisk Jubilee singers for a concert on the 22nd inst.

Mr. Pyper this morning received a letter from Al Hayman, announcing that the Alice Nielson Opera company is to appear here three nights in November. The company includes Miss Nielson herself, Eugene Cowles, Jennie Hawley and Joe Cawthorn. It carries ten of fifteen people more than the Bostonians.

CLEARING HOUSE REPORT,

Salt Lake City, May 14, 1900. ORE AND BULLION REPORTS.

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THE Z. C. M. I. CRUSH. THE CROWDS IN THE BIG STORE TODAY BREAK THE RECORDS.

The scenes in and around Z. C. M. I. today have gone beyond anything in the previous history of the institution, though the annual May sales in years past have been record breakers themseives. Every department of the store was re-inforced with extra hands all of whom were in their places at 7 o'cloc this morning, in fact there were 10 new clerks pressed into service for the crush that the management felt was sure to come. The results showed that the precaution was well taken. Th doors were no sooner opened than al most every foot of space in the vast in terior was taken up by the swarm opened (99 per cent of whom wer ladies) and from that hour throughout he whole day the enormous crush he goods department, where the many bar gains offered, drew forth numerous expressions of astonishment and admira-tion. The crowd in the shoe, clothing and carpet departments were also enor mous and the force of clerks ther hardly had breathing space all day. A this writing those in charge say mpossible to form an estimate of h the receipts will compare with the firs day of their last year's sale, but the ex tation is that today will break a mer records. Certainly th body seemed to have money to sper The sale will continue throughout t week and conclude Special bargains are being put upon t counters each day. The manageme low prices put upon the goods durin this week, by reason of the fact that the institution's buyers made their pur chases ahead of the big advance in prices, and that the saving thus made

is offered the public. Special Sale in Carpets, Cartains, Etc. Z. C. M. I., week commencing Monday,

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WEAVER .- Ann Watkins Weaver, born in Sambrook England, April 8, 1833, died May 8th, 1969, in First ward. Ogden, and was buried May 10, 1900. years, and has always been a faith to America April 30th, 1866, and camuntil her death. She was mother of 15 children, eight of whom survive

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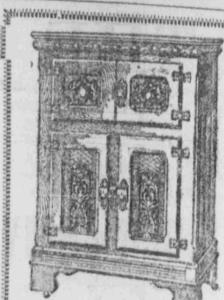
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Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed

Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affixed this 12th day of May, A. D. DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk. By Albert J. Seare, Deputy Clerk.



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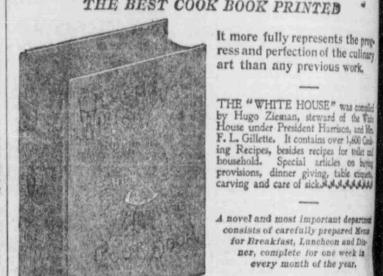
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